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TAFT TO SELECT **CHAIRMAN**

Holds Solid Control of for temporary secretary, Preliminary Organization

"Tatt" But One, Who Was Absent

It may be that President Tafi will himself pick the temporary tion. chairman for the Republican National Convention. At any rate he will be a Taft man, and the l'resident will be consulted before he is named.

That the President might be consulted, the subcommittee on arrangements announced no permanent person for that place today. Instead Chnirman Hnrry S. New, of the subcommittee, was authorized only declared themselves to be for to make the selection and announcement when that selection is made.

'I cannot tell you who is going to be chosen, because I do not know," STRONG TALK Col New said tonight, after adjournment of the committee meeta selection will be made," he went May Be Compromise Man If

"Of course we discussed several men and mentioned several names at our meetings today. But no one has been determined on, and I have the full authority of the committee to pick a man. To give me that authority was the only conclusion the committee reached "

There is a further understanding though that the committee decided that three or four names, possibly half a dozen, should be submitted to the President, and that he should be allowed to make his own choice

That those names may be submitted to him, and that the mun chosen may first give his consent to di late. fill the place, are the reasons presumably back of the failure of Col. New to disclose the name of the Roosevelt tide at the Chiengo conman selected, or most lavored.

The man most spoken ol today as the one likely to be chosen, was Senator Root, ol New York. There were good ressons offered for his told them frankly that his candiselection, the most important being that while he was (Roosevelt's Sec retary of State, he is now a good sound Taft man. And his reputation as a lawyer would also be ex pected to carry weight in a speech against the Roosevelt doctrine of the recall of judicial decisions

Late in the evening, though, the name of another New Yorker, who whom they are willing to concenis just as prominent as Senator Root-more prominent as a lawyer candidate. and a far greater orator-was sug gested, that of Joseph H. Choate, former Ambassador to Great Britain under Roosevelt. Mr Choate has taken no part in the present campaign, but he is understood to dute. be ngainst Roosevelt, because of "I Am the Compromise Man," his judicial recall theories.

Other names mentioned were: Senator Theodore E. Burton, Arthur I. Vorys, Myron T. Herrich and Gov.

may be, however, he will be a Taft tion. man at heart, and will have the Taft "OK" on him before he is given he said at Cambridge. "Some of the appointment to make the "hig" our apponents are saying that neispsecch of the convention. That is ther Mr. Taft nor I should be noma certainty, because not only is Col. innted. I'll name the compromise New à Tast man and delegate-it he candidate. It will be me." is not ousted from his contested seat-but every other man on the sous, including the members of the subcommittee is for Taft.

The roll was called today-Secre- lege, greeted him tary William Hayward, Franklin Murphy, of New Jersey, acting President Perry, of Marietta Col- Kentucky Contests Being be appealed to to turn out some of chairman of the National Committee lege, in a speech to the students Victor Rosewater, of Nebraska, D Inst Friday had urged the members Williams, of Oregon-and all ans. back to their desks as soon as poss-

only missing member, and he had argely upon this incident.

ousiness at home.

All the other temporary officers will be Tuft men also. La Fayette B. Gleason, secretary of the New York State Committee, was named

William P. Stone, of Maryland, who has been sergeant-at-arms of untional conventions and national committees for years, was given his Roll Colled and Ali Answer old appointment for the temporary organization and Milton W. Blumenherg, afficial stengarapher of the United States Senate, was named as official stenographer of the conven-

> The subcommittee looked over and approved the plans for the seating and decorating of the Coliscum Under the plans there will be a totalof 11,172 seats. Of those 487 will be the press, 1,078 for delegates a like number for alternates, thus lenving 8,588 for spectators

> Members of the subcommittee not Taft, but they professed to believe he will easily be nominated.

OF HUGHES

Taft Does Not Think He Himself Is the Strongest Man

The point blank statement was made by friends of President Talt today that Justice Charles E. Huges will be the compromise candidate of the Chicago convention for the Presidency. It was stated that the only obstucle to an admission from Justice Hughes that he is willing to necept the nomination is a promise made to Taft at the time of his appointment to the Supreme Court hench that he would not be a can-

With the positive knowledge that President Taft cannot stem the vention a delegation of prominent Republicans within the Inst few days called upon justice Hughes to uscertain his exact position. He dacy depends entirely upon the wishes of President Taft.

So bitter has the leud become that it is no longer a question of nominnting Tuft, but of defeating Roosevelt. The Talt forces are convinced that Hughes will be able to carry New York as opposed to Roosevelt. They say he is the only man upon trate as a substitute for their own

It is firmly believed nhnt the nomination of Hughes by Taft will further exusperate the Colonel and make it absolutely certain that he will run as an independent candi

Says Teddy

CAMBRIDGE, O, May 20 .- Col Ruosevelt served notice today that he would resist any compromise Whoever the man to be chosen at the Republican National conven-

"There can be no compromise."

A crowd of several thousand per-Roosevelt Club of Marietta Col-

Col. Roosevelt was told that W. Mulvane, of Kansas, E. C. Dun- of the Roosevelt Club who planned can, of North t'arolina, Ralph R to go to hear the Colonel to get ible after the "disturbance" was Arthur I. Vorys, of Ohio, was the over. The Colonel based his speech

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represent several districts of the convention,

Brenthitt county. The reward was Judge Edward C O'Rear, aided by passed and the amounts they receive: offered at the request of J. Wise a number of the Roosevelt leaders, Hagins, County Judge of Brenthitt Ims been making a very careful preparation of the contest and that the National Committee is going to the falt delegates from this State. the Tuft men assert that there is

be preparing to contest the seats of 26 votes of Kentunky will be cast not passed, before the present session of Congress is over. the Tast men who were elected to for President Tast in the Chicago

BAPTISTS WANT A MILLION

Convention in Session At Raise This Sum for Foreign Missions

Another Million Asked for General Fund

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA., May 20.-Today will go down in the history of the Southern Baptist convention as one of momentous undertakings. The crowning event from the foreign mission standpoint was the decision to raise \$1,000,000 for foreign mission educational work in commemoration of the centenary of Adroniram Indson, the pioneer Buptist missionary, who sailed from America for India in 1812

The report of the committee appointed a year ago was read by Secretary Lansing Burrows. On e million dollars is to be used as an educational fund in foreign lands, \$200,000 of it going for the education work in the foreign fields. It is to be made payable in three years the final payment to be made in 1915. Provision also is made for \$250,000 to be known as the Judson fund. This bill will be used in building missionary homes, meeting houses and hospitals. Dr. S. B. Ray educational secretary of the foreign board, was nominated to look after raising this fund, with the power to select his assistants. The report of the committee was adopted by an enthusiastic rising vote.

Following this the report of the committee on apportionment, recomhome mission work and \$618,000 | bargain? for foreign mission work. This is an increase of 10 per cent over last

Kentucky will be asked to raise \$29,000 for home missions and \$41,000 for foreign.

T. J. Watts, of Kentucky, read the | If you are behind in the piano curollment of 76,665 members, them trade on these days.

460 organizations and 15,965 members. Texas has the largest membership with 668 unions and 23,080 members

The following officers were elected for the union: W. W. Hamilton, Oklahoma City Votes to Virginia, president; T. J. Watts, Kentucky, corresponding secretary,

The report requested the services of one of the field secretaries of the Sunday school board to give his whole time to Sunday-scool work east of the Mississippi river. The request was granted. A secretary already has been assigned to the territory west of the Mississippi.

G. A. R. Decoration Services

John G Eve Post No. 221 G. A. R. will meet at the courthouse, Thursday, May 30, 1912. For the purpose of marching to the cemetery to strow flowers upon the graves of the old soldiers who are buried there. After services are over at the cemetery there will be a march to the Knox County Fair grounds. Where refreshments will be served and a most enjoyable time will be spent. All are most eordially invited to be present upon this occasion, there will also be good speaking, good water and a basket dinner spread. Come out and help make this one of the best days ever spent in your life. The following is the list of some of the speakers, J. M. Robsion, John G. Mathews and others.

P. D. Brittian, Secty.

EXTRA VOTES AT PARKERS

On Tuesday 28 Inst. all day we will give 600 votes to the dollar for money spent for embroidery. See mended that \$1,030,000 be raised the line on display in our window, for mission work during the coming 10 and 50c, 18 inch embroidery year. Of this sum \$412,000 is for for 10c, who ever heard of such a

On Wednesday 29th Inst. we will give 600 votes to the dollar spent for straw hats.

On Thursday, the 30th, Inst, we will give 600 to the dollar spent for shres at our place.

report of the Baptist Young Peo- contest and want to get abead in ple's Union work. It showed a to- the next count make your effort tal of 2,423 unions with a combined now. Tell your friends and have

CONGRESSMAN POWERS' SUCCESS IN PENSION LEGISLATION

n his public atterances before he was elected to Congress Mr. Powis contended that the best way to get relief for the old soldiers of the country was to pass a general pension bill covening the cases of everybody who ought to have as a matter of right additional pensions. His idea was that this could not well be accomplished by special acts in individual cases for the reason that only n limited number of these could he passed, while a general pension law would cover the cases of all.

Since reaching Washington he has worked and labored persistently in getting a general pension law placed on the statute books. He introduced a dollar a day bill, so did Gen. Isaac Sherwood, and many others; and finally the friends of pension legislation, including Mr. Powers, got behind the Sherwood bill and passed it through the House. The Senate rejected it in part, and a compromise was finally had, whereby the soldiers who served in the civil war can have their pensions incrensed, two Reward for Callaho & Llayers | State in the Chicago convention, classes of them getting \$30, per month All soldiers are granted \$30, The Roosevelt men say that their per mouth who were in the civil war and who were wounded in battle The Govenor has offered a reward side of the convention will be preof \$400 for the arrest of the unsented to the National Committee capacitated for manual labor as a result thereof. The following table known assassins of Ed Cullahan in at Chicago by former Appellate shows the other civil war veterans who receive pensions under the bill as

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Colonel Rocsevelt's followers in no ground for the claims of the get il rough a bill to pension certain State militia, teamsters, telegraph-Kentucky are as husy' as they can Rousevelt men and that 23 of the ers, etc. They confidently expect to have that bill favorable reported, if

> Thuse who claimed that Mr. Powers would accomplish nothing for the old soldiers of the country can now see wherein they were wrong.

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Miss Decker Entertains

Tuesday evening May 21, at 8 o'clock Miss Jessie Decker gave a lavender and white luncheon for her sister Mrs. Hottie Decker Black who wos married May 22, to Mr. Wilbar Edwards of College Hill, Ky.

The table was beautifully decorated in white carnation and lavender ribbon, with hand painted place Of Special Interest to Farmcards, silver wish bones tied with lavender rikbon The lunckeon consisted of several courses and ended Miss Jenkins found in her slice the more careful attention. thimble, Mr. Wilbur Edwards the Mr. W. W. Sawvers.

work for the year at all the institu tions of Barbonrville.

close Thursday of last week, while enough already. Union College finished their com mencement exercises on Monday of this week, and on Friday evening High School will have completed their work.

been highly satisfactory and those in was the President's Reception by Swearingen. The Barbourville Redmen's Band rendered music for this oceasion on the U. C. campus, while other girls of the college playet selections on the piano in the art exhibit room. The art room would not hold all the beautiful paintings and the upper hallway was also utilized for this purpose and a large number of people attended the ex-

all the visitors were served with cooling refreshments.

To have attended this exhibit causes one to realize more and more that Barbourville is indeed a city of purpose being to grow a frame upon culture and the "Garden Spot of the Mountains." Judge Jas. D. Black, under whom the Union College has been highly successful during the past two years will not be connected with the school next year, and the newly elected president, Percy L. Ports will have charge.

Also Miss Blanche King music instructor at B. B. I. for the just two years will not return next year, having decided to further persue l er sandies at Hoston, Mass.

Prof. R. A. Lowrey who came to the High School in the middle of young rye. This should be sown the term has proven very satisfactery and parons of the school are well pleased with him.

your ever calching anything." else n chance. There is no danger of of line, please, and give somebody am a detective." Doctor-"Stand out liawkahaw ilolmosa-''' wish io be vacciualed." Doctor-'''Vhat's your businces:''' ilwkehaw ilolmes-''' In No Danger.

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SWINE BREEDING **INDUSTRY**

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ers of this Section

The swine industry in Kentucky with a toast from each person presideserves much more attention than ent for the happinness of the bride it now receives. Not only should tacky State University. and groom. Just before leaving the the number of animals produced andining room the wedding cake was nually be increased hut also the passed and each one ent a slice. breeding and feeding should receive

To hegin with, we cannot afford darning needle, Mr. Ben Edwards to raise any but the best hoga. By the dime, Miss Cora Sevier the ring this we do not mean any particular Covers were layed for the tollow- breed, but we do mean that the ing twelve. Mrs. Hattie Black, Mr. animals should belong to some Wilbur Edward College Hill, Ky, breed. A good grade is better than Misses Sallie Jenkins Jellico, Re- a poor annual of pure breeding, but beeen Edwards College Hill, Ky , Co- the average pure bred is infinitely ra Gaddie, Elvs. Kv., Lucy Tinsley, better than the average grade, to Cora Sevier, Madeline Waters, say nothing of the scrub. In two Knoxville, Tenn., and Mrs. William all important particulars is the pore Young, Knoxville, Tenn., Mr. George bred animals superior; first, more Edwards, Mr. Ben Edwards and economical gains are secured for the feed consumed, and second, when the animal is ready for market it Schools Hold Commencement will command the top price, whereas the scrub will probably sell 50 This week fioishes up the school cents lower. Just here it is well to remember that this 50 cents reduction must be taken from our mar-The Baptist Institute came to a gin of profit, which is an arrow

Inheritance largely fixes the possibilities of an animal, furnishing the detailed plans and specifications betorehand, while the feeding later builds the structure and maintains The work and attendance has it. Some feeders advocate cross I reeding of hogs, holding that the charge feel gratified with the splen- cross bred animals make better feeddid interest shown by the pairoos ers. Even if we grant this to be as well as the pupils. Probably the true, the same feeder will admit that most striking and pleasing leature the second cross is very poor. Then of all the commencement exercises in order to keep stocked with animals of the first cross we must be Pres. Jas. D. Black at Union College continually dependent upon the last Monday alternoon, and the art pure breeders for Iresh stock of the exhibit of the students of Miss two breeds concerned, always pay-

One of the best features of any kind of stock farming is that it of houses. Every horse and carriage stimulates other farm activities. The leed should nearly all be produced on the farm. One important principle in feeding will be mentioned here. The young, growing animal requires a ration much different buds dance around wreathed May from that of the mature animal. The most important period of a The punch bowl was flowing and pig's life is the time between wean ing and his attaining 140 pounds weight. The growing animal requires much protein and ash to produce muscle and respectively, the which subsequently to lay a pad of fat. To meet the requirements of growth, suitable food must be provided. The cheapest gnins can no doubt be made by providing altalta or clover pasture and giving a supplementary corn ration. In this case the alfalfa provides the greater part of the protein and ash. The profit able feeding of pigs in winter is somewhat more difficult than in summer. In the winter season in this latitude, the lack of allalfa pasture can he largely atoned for by heavily, about four bushels per acre

> Skim milk is one of the best known supplements for corn in leeding young swine, and we will it out selves no harm by making an effort to produce more skim milk, for the dairy industry is highly profitable. Soy beans and corn, in the propostion of about one to six, make an excellent ration for young nigs,

drilling both ways

and the soy henns should by all means be grown on the own farm, for we thereby serve the double purpose of improving the soil by growing the legume and we provide one Interesting Article Sent of the best possible pig feeds. High grade digester tankage one part, and corn nine parts is a good ration. For finishing the mature animal probably corn alone is best for all practical purposes.

> Hy proper breeding and feeding we can obtain rapid gains and ear ly moturity, thereby lessening cost of gains and danger from disease. T. R. Brynnt, Supt. extension Division, College of Agricultur, Ken-

Reception in Honor of Bride-elect

Siturdia afternoon May the eleventh at the home of her mother Mrs. G. Il. Albright of this city, Mrs. Daniel Cline Talbott gave an informal reception for Mrs. Hattie Decker Black. The parlor and halls were beoutifully decorated with palms and potted plants. Miss Lillian Albright presided at the puncle bowl. Only the intimate school-mates of the bride were



FESTIVAL OF ROSES.

Novel political idens are not the product of Oregon. They grow roses there as well. They grow roses as nobody elsewhere seems to grow Once a year Portland stops work for a few days and goes in for a debauch of roaes. The city is lavishly decorated with every variety of the lovellest of flowers. Clustera of Crimson rambiers climb even the roofs and automobile in the city is decked with roses, buried in roses, and filled with laughing girls in rose-bung gowns and rose gardens of hats, with blooming parasola. Tallyhos and floats hidden heneath grest floral superstructures move in parades. Human rosepoles in the parks. The very trolley ears are swathed in opulent bloom, and girls from within pelt pedestrians with dewy blossoms, till the streets are carpeted, and all the air perfumed They kept this up for a week, this year; yet, for all the prodigality, when they got through, they swore they had left roses enough to weave a crimson mantle for white-headed old Mt. Hood .- World's Work.

TSETSE FLIES AND BIG GAME.

It has been believed by many that the presence of game, and especially buffalo, is responsible for the existence of tsetse fly, said a lecturer before the Royal Geographical society of London. After many years spent in traveling over every part of Nyasaland and much of northern Rhodesia, Portuguese and German East Africa and the upper Congo I arrived at the conclusion that the weight of evidence is against this theory, so far as tropical Africa is concerned, and in this belief-namely, that teetse in these regions does side wall. not depend on big game for its existence-I think that all who are entitled to speak with authority-including Mr. Selous-are now agreed.

"I observe that you never contradlet sny theory that Mr. Heftybrane

"Yes," replied Miss Cayenne; "he's likely to get ibrough te'king much sooner il yon don't break in and auggest new topics."

FURS ARE MADE MOTH-PROOF Skin is Removed by Freezing Process and Haire Mads Quite Unsesali-

abls by Vermin.

A European scientist has evolved a plan whereby fura can be made absolutely moth-proof. It is only the akin which the fur is attached that attracts these creatures. The idea. therefore, suggests liscif to subsiliute some other material not adupted as food for vermin, in piace of the natnrsi skin, and has been successfully accomplished in the following man The fur is stretched upon s wooden frame and is then dipped, hair side down, in a flat dish, the dish be ing filled with water and placed, with the fur, in s refrigersting room and sllowed to freeze. When the fur is frozen to a solid block the skin is sawed off with a circular ssw. it can he further utilized for the manufacture of leather. The surface of the ice block is allowed to melt down n small distance so as to bring out the ends of the bairs, and then a number of layers of rubber solution are appiled. After this has set the ice block is melted off. leaving the bair firmly rooted in the rubber. The resuit perfectly resembles natural fur,

PUNCTURELESS TIRE IS NEW

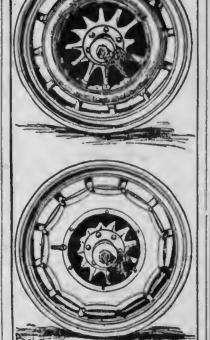
but differs from it in being quite un-

assalinhie by vermin.

Kansas City Man Has Invented Wheel With Cushion of Air inside is Soft-Riding.

Ever since a msn discovered how to make a soft-riding tire by wrapping the product of the rubber tree around compressed air, other men have been trying to devise a way to protect that sofe-riding device from damaging contact with the unfeeling roadway, its tin cans and broken gisss and abarp stones, and so on.

One of the most recent devices is invented by E. Stewart of Kansas City. Mr. Stewart has a pneumatic tire, all right, but he hides it away in the wheel, so that the only surface it encounters is of smooth metal, adjusted



Tire inside the Wheel

so there is no chafing. The outer rim is shod with an ordinary solid rubber blossoms featoon the streets. Great tire. Mr. Stewart says the hidden one exposed to the road, absorbing shocks and jars, and that it will last indefinitely. He has equipped him pleasure car with the device and in demonstrating it to factory representatives and other interested per-

NOTES OF

he 50 per cent, stronger than bickory. The United States spends every year \$11,500,000 for education in art

An Italian university professor claims to have found radium in ordinary dew. if blindfolded, it is said no man is

able to stand five minutes without moving. A mothod of planting eyelasbes and eyebrows has been developed by a French surgeon

In eastern Turkestan sheep are used as common beasts of burden. They are said to be excellent carriers. Cold air contains more oxygen than

warm sir, requires lewer respirations and consumes less heart energy. A patent has been granted for an attachment to rocking chaira, which operates s fan to cool the occupant. A plano will be less affected by dampness if set against an inside

It has been found that the eye of a fiv is able to see an object no larger than one five-millionth of an inch in dlamgier.

wall of a room than if against an out-

Any attempt to turn the knob or insert a key into a lock that a New Yorker recently patented ringa a burgiar siarm.

Nearly a thousand patenta have been issued in the United States for devices to do away with the rubber thes on automobiles and other

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Sell to the highest and lest, bidder the farm of R. M. abinson, deceased, situated in Garrard County, Kenerky, ac the Lexii gloic and Danville pike, 61/2 miles portheast of Dauville, 732 miles northwest of Lancaster, In mile west of Camp Dick Robinson and 21/2 miles sonthensi of Bryantsville, consisting of 175 acres more or less. Heis land adjoins historical Comp Dick Rebinson, one of the most noted agricultural districts in Kennucky, noted especially for the raising of hemp and Burley tobacco. This land is in the highest state of cultivation - about 70 acres in cultivation, the remainder in line grass, a part of which is virgin soil. The improvements on this farm consist of a good modern 8 room frame) esidence with water works and an ap-to-date leath room with all necessary outbuildings, such as a good 8-stall harn, buggy house, hen bouse, ice house, granary, cow barn, 200-barrel corn crib vith wagon shed attached, cattle harn, the very best of fence, a deep bared well with windmill in perfect condition, a concrete tank of sufficient capacity to water the entire farm with the purest and best mineral water; it also has a never-failing spring centrally located. corner of this farm is located a store-room and a 5-room rottage with a good stable and other outbuildings, and in he store is the post affice of Marcellus. he best blacksmith shop in the county within 200 yards; Pleasant Grove Church within 150 yards. This place will be offered in two tracts:-First the farm and then the store properly containing about 1½ acres of ground, and the buildings thereon as alove mentioned, and then as a whole, and the highest and best bid will be accepted. l'ossession will be given lanuary 1st, 1913, with seeding privileges this fall. IERMS as follows: Purchaser will be required to give bond for the fulfillment of the following terms-One-half cash Jan. 1, 1913, balance in equal payments in one, two and three years, bearing 6 per cent interest. A lien will be retained on the land for the deferred payments. At the same time and place will sell personal property.

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Miss Nancye Riley was visiting in Corbin this week.

Lyman R. Benjaman spent inday in Camp Ground

J. M Robsion was in Cincinnati on business the first of the week.

John Henson visit of relative in this city the hir p

W. D. Fnulkner and lamily of Pineville visited relatives here Sun-

H M Hers merg vis in Louisville on business the first of this

Thos, Gilliert has gone to the new town of jenkins where he will ness of the association.

this city the first of this week on

D. II. Faulkner, of Pineville spent Sunday with his parents it

K. F. Davis has returned from London whhre he was on the Fed eral Jury.

Edwin Sawyer, of Gatliff, Tenn., was visiting his parents the first of this week.

Traveling salesmen I. M. Russell and son Earl were calling on the trade here Wednesday. The present session of the High

School will come to a close Friday evening at the U.C. Chapel, where the commencement exercises will be

Mrs. James O. Podesta and children, of Cincinnati are visiting her father Mr. Tom Wilson, here this week.

Mr. Henry Riley, of Lamonte, Mo., returned bome the first of this week alter a short visit to relatives in Barbourville and vicinnity.

Misses Axie Morris and Delia Bishop and Messrs J. W. Van and T. C. Coggin spent Sunday nt Middlesboro and Cumberland Gnp and report a delightful time.

Mrs. V. C. McDonald, who has been confined in the hospital nt Lexington for some time was sufficiently improved to enable her to return home last Friday.

a graduate of Union College of the of Corbin, Ky., class of '11 attended the commencement exercises at U. C. this week, the guest of Miss Ida Cole.

successfully completed his course.

Master Boone Smith, son of Mr C. C. Smith was seriously and dangerously injured by a fall at his home the latter part of last week, but is now on the road to recovery

Miss Madnline Waters of Knoxville, Tenn., who has a large num

the commencement exercises at U. f .

Chas. D. Cole was in Cincinnati he latter part of last week attending the dedication of the new Red. land Field, and incidentally seeing the Reds win from' the Giants before a crowd of more than 26,000

the Cumberland river here this week 60 Ann St., New York City, he will being a part of the consignment se- send you (FREE OF CHARGE) eb Powers.

Last week in naming those who 5-24-12 stiended the Great Council of Reilmen at Bowling Green, in some way the name of Mr. Jas. Golden was overlooked. Mr. Golden is a prominent member of the order and we regiet that through oversight his name was not included in the list of delegates published in the Advocate Stamper a son of a veternit. Every-

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Last year Harry Duvall's vande-Hugh Martin, of Corbin. was in ville show played here for an entire week and his show was entirely satisfactory. This year he is bringing a better show than ever and they will remain here all next week. Did you ever henr, "I'm Going Crazy." Well, Duvall is the man.

Everybody does not know that the Civic League is meeting every Wednesday afternoon at the Christian church. And we desire to inform the members who fail to come that our meetings are regular. Although our flower beds were unintentionally destroyed, we are not discournged, and have ordered flowers to replace them. Why do not all the ladies of the town belong to the Civic Lengue? Why let a few bear this burden? Join the league and pay your dues; if you can not meet regularly with them you can bearsome of the expense of the work.

CIVIC LEAGUE

Black-Edwards

The morrige of Mrs. Hittle De ker Black of this city and Mr. Wilbur S. Edwards of College Hill, Ky., was solemnized Wednesday morning at nine o'clock at the First Methodist Church, the Rev. W. T. Gibbs of Pineville, officiating.

The bride was attired in traveling costume of grny with a lavender and gray hat. Her only attendant was Miss Sallie Jenkins of Jellico Tenn., who wore a white hat and a lavender crepe dress trimmed in real lace, The groom was attended by Miss Normn Elliott, of Vanceberg his brother Dr. George C. Edwards In Our Piano Contest This

Lohengrins wedding march was heautifully rendered by Miss Lucy Tinsley, a talented musician of this Miss Hayes Still In Lead Jas. Golden a member of the sen- city. The brides colors were lavenior class in the Law Department of der and silver and this color scheme State University, returned home the was carried out in the decorntions latter part of last week, having Potted plants and large bunches of vistaria made a very benutiful and artistic decoration The bride is a daughter of Mr. A,

M. Decker, n well known business SOME SPECIALS NEXT WEEK man of this city and the groom is from a prominent bluegrass family. Out of town guests were Dr. B. | Edwards of Corbin, Mr. B. M. Ed- Laura Hnyes wards of Richmond, Dr C. H. Edber of friends in this city attended wards of Cutlettsburg, Dr. George the Black Edwards wedding nup C. Edwards ol Corbin, Mrs. Enrl tials in this city Wednesday of this Turner of Jellico, Tenn., Miss Rebecca Edwards ol College Hill, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Bastin and W. G. Colson of Rose Hill, Virginia son of East Bernstndt, attended Miss Cora Gaddie of Elys,, Miss Madeline Waters, Mrs. Wm. Young Monday evening in which their of Knoxville, Tenn, and Miss Sallie daughter Miss Pearl received her lenkins of Jellico, Tenn. After a short visit with relatives Mr. and Mrs. Edwards will be nt home at College Hill Kentucky.

To Consumptives

Rev. Edward A. Wilson was cur ed by simple menus of a severe throat and lung affection which de More t han 600,000 rainbow veloped into consumption. If you trout and pike fish were put into will write to Mr. Chas. A. Abbott, cured from the Government through Mr. Wilson's full description of his the efforts of our Congressman Cal- cure. It will cost you nothing and may prove a blessing.

Memmorial Sermon

John G. Eve Post G. A. R. will be preached at the Presbyterian church Sunday May 26th, by Rev. John houls invited to be present.



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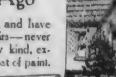
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I, S. H. Jones, pheriff of Knox County, will on Monday, May 27th, 1912, between the hours of 10 n. m. and 2 p. m. at the front door of the court house in Barbourville, Ky. thin body and tract of land situated n 65 w 148 poles to a stake, thence s 10 w 7½ poles, s 25 w 14½ poles months with good security a cerin Knox County on the headwaters in 60 c 110 poles to 2 becches Matt s 41 w 614 poles to a stake pointed of Big Stinking Creek and on the Taylor Fork of same and described as follows:

Beginning at a chestaut oak and poplar stump on top of the dividing ridge between the head of Big Stinking and Red Bird a heginning corner to a survey made in the name of Carnelious Taylor and also a corner of a survey made in the name of said Harrison Taylor, also a beginning corner of a 15th acre survey made in the name of Mary

Thence running with the top of the ridge following its meanders viz n 11 e 30 poles to three blackoak bushes a 5514 w 26 poles to two piae bushes on top of some rocks e 62 poles to five hickorys, thence n on a high kncb; n 661/2 w 76 poles to stake and split chestaut oak tree, 25 e 130 poles to a stake corner to a arc by and under a judgement No. n 55 w 36 poles to three chestnut oaks oa n knob, s 61 w 26 poles to a sugar tree in a low gap, s 80 w 24 poles to a black oak bash on top of the ridge, s 50 w 12 poles to a ehestnut oak, s 81 w 26 poles to a stake on said ridge, s 3112 w 46 poles to a stake in a line on top of the ridge crossing same of a survey made in the name of said Harrison Taylor bearing date Dec. 14th, 1871 and with its crossing the ridge down the north bill side; s 7314 w 10 poles to a stake; thence n 75 now 7314 w 8 poles to an enclosed field near two cucumbers; thence running on the outside of said en closure s 45 w 15 poles to a stake; theace a 62 w 50 poles to the intersection of the real surveyed line as enuglit when crossing the lence from the inside of the enclosure to the outside of same (56 poles of line on iaside only); thence running said surveyed line on the outside in its the ridge between main Stinking cut, formed and split like an ordinary continued course n 75 now n 73 w 12 poles to a stake corner; thence corner of aforesaid outside lines and ciai hardening process, which was s 60 now 62 w 44 poles to a lample containing by l'lartt of same 1946 found to greatly prolong the life of on top of the ridge to which point 1/2 neres. it intersects with a line of another survey made by the said Harrison Taylor bearing date Nov. 3rd 1890; thence reversing the new said surveyed lines on top of the ridge true- 1912, and the amount of money attacks of ink. ing its meanders according to the to he raised is \$311.55 and about following directions and distances; \$50 00 probable cost. 8 82 w 16 poles, a 71 w 6 poles, n 88 w 8 poles to a .chestnut, s 6984 w 14 poles to a locust, s 301/2 w 17 poles to a chestnut, s 63 w 52 poles to a sugar tree, s 13 w 51 poles to a double dogwood, s 21/2 w 62 poles to a rocky kaoh, s 27 w 20 poles to a chestnut oak tree, s 10 e 33 poles to a stake, s 12 w 32 poles to n locust and chestnut, s 78 w 34 poles county, will on Monday, May 27 foucet, says a writer in the Popular to a beech in a low gap, n 85 w 68 th, 1912, between the hours of 10 Mechanics. The targe pipe or body of poles to a chestnut oak, n 621/2 w o'clock a. m. and 2 o'clock p. m. at the filter is filled with charcoal, C, 25 poles to a stake on said ridge, the front door of the court house \$ 56 w 30 poles to a black walnut, in Barbourville, Ky., sell at public s 73 w 18 poles to a stake, a 84 w outery to the highest and best hid-10 poles to n stake, \$ 47 w 30 poles der on a credit of six anonths with to a stake, n 55 w 43 poles to a good security a certain tract of stake, n61/2 c 12 poles to a stake, land bounded and described as tola 20 w 48 poles to a sugar tree lows; a beech, thence \$ 314 w 30 poles to laid of to James Jones in the diva black oak at creek, thence a 88 e ision of the Wiley Jones land, thence you the crematory,

e 105 poles to a poplar, thence s 55 begining. survey made in the anme of John white oak near the Bingham fiield about \$30 00 probable cost. or enclosure, theace n 18 e 35 poles to 2 gums, thence n 70 e 20 poles to 3 poplars, thence a 30 e 35 poles poles to a black gnas, thence a 150 poles to a black walaut, thence a 9 e 3 poles to a hickory, thence n 20 w 24 poles to a blackoak, thence n 61/2 w 28 poles to a bickory, theace n 12 w 30 poles to a chestnut oalnut onk, thence a 421/2 e 18 poles

S. H. Jones, S. C. K.

SHERIFF, 5 SALE

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corner of a survey made in the annie Beginning at a stake and stone of Grant Taylor, a 43 w 30 poles pile on the e bank of Big Brush to a stake, n 62 w 50 poles to a Creek, below John J. Jones house. stake, n 74 w 27 poles to a stuke or Same being a corner to the Lunshigh knob, n 36 w 12 poles to a ford land, a corner to a 200 acre birch and two oaks at a stacky- survey made in the name of Daniel rock-knob, thence leaving the high L. Alford and a corner in the deed stacky-rock knobs 10 now 9 e 100 made by the Commissioner of the poles to a line of a survey made in Knox County Court to said lones, the name of Silas W. Taylor in the thence with the colls of said deed s lirst crossing hollow, thence run- 74 w 11/2 poles to a stake in the niag with said surveyed line s 9 e county road, thence with the road 32 poles, thence s 24 c 26 poles to s 2 w 17 poles, s 201/2 w 18 poles, s a white oak, thence s 33 e 40 poles 171/2 w 3 3-4 poles, s 411/2 w 61/2 wire gauze, A A. The main hody of to a stake at the fence enclousure, poles, a 571/2 w 5 poles, a 25 w 191/2 the filter in made of 11/2-lnch iron thence running outside or said en- poles, to a ntake corner to the lot the ends. closure s 60 e 40 pales to sence cor- suld by Jones to Grant Fuson, acr, thence n 30 w 4 poles to a line thence with the calls of said lot s of a survey made in the name of 68 e 2 3.4 poles to a stake, s 17 w C. Taylor, thence with said survey- 2 poles to a stake Fusons corner. ed line a 76% e 62 poles to a black thence a 53 e 6 poles to a stake, gum corner to Henry Taylor and thence \$25 w 111/2 poles to a small others, thence \$ 26% e 18 poles to birch l'uson corner, thence s 15 w a stake, thence s 62% e 40 poles to , 2 poles to a stake on line of the lot

87 poles to a beech standin acur & De . I pol a to a birch James the dwelling of Docie Brock, thence Iones corner, then e s 83 e 39 poles with the bed of Big Stinking Creek to a lend black ank pointed by five n 62 e 32 poles to a rock and horn- hickaries on top of the ri lge, thence henai in said creek, thence up the \$6415 c 2114 poles to a down walhill s 32 e 39 poles to the top of the aut and locust James Jones corner, ridge continued in all 105 poles to theace s 5612 e 33% poles to a the back line of the N. Taylor sur chestnut oak stump lames lones vey, thence s 1 e 195 poles to n corner, thence s 40 e 231/2 poles to nuckeye and two sugar trees N three chestants lames loacs corner, Taylors beginning corner, thence a and J. J. loaes beginning corner of and best bidder, on a credit of six 67 w 30 poles to a poplar and gum deed, thence with the top of the N Taylors second corner, thence ridnes 25 w 1214 poles to a gum. Tnylor's beginning corner, thence he a hickory and maple on line of w 100 poles to a stake, thence up Dvaiel Alford 200 acre survey, the Straight Creek Branch s 20 w 60 theace with said line s 61 e 113 poles poles to a stake, thence s 22 w 60 to two maples and chestnut oak poles to 2 becches, thence s 30 e 85 marked fr Alfords stake corner, poles to 2 poplars, thence s 7 e 88 thence n 44 e 51 poles to a stake poles to a large popular and 2 ashes, pointed by red bud and stake, Althence s 31 w 35 poles to a lynn lord's corner, thence n 61 w 211/2 and sugar tree, thence s 41 w 20 poles to a dogwood on top of the poles to 2 beeches on the dividing ridge, continued 47 poles to a ridge, thence n 70 e 74 to 2 chest- black gum and birch, Alfords begin- have a taxl. nut oaks on top of ridge, thence n ing coraer, coatinued ia all 152 80 e 32 poles to 2 white oaks on poles to a white onk and birch Alsaid ridge which divides the Knox fords second corner, thence n 85 w and Bell counties line or line or div. 61 poles to a white oak Alfords coriding waters between Big Stinking acr, and a corner to a 100 acre surand Straight Creeks, thence with vey unde in the name of Wiley Jonsaid dividing line or county line n 45 es, thence n 79 w 21 poles to the

> Said boundary is the land levied 45 e 100 poles to a stake, theace a on as the land of T. E. B. Siler, and

> rendered in the Knox Cir-Taylor, thence n 77 c 80 poles to 2 cuit Court on the 17th day of beeches, thence n 69 e 30 poles to March, 1912, and the amount of a beech, thence s 77 e 125 poles to a money to be raised is \$110,70 and

> > S. H. JONES, S. C. K.

to a black oak, thence a 50 e 30 MAKING PENS OF TANTALUM

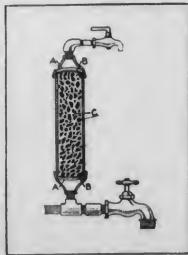
Excellent Properties of Metal Have Suggested Ides of Using It for Writing Nibs.

The excellent properties of tantalum have suggested the iden of using this metal for writing pena. Most of the theace n 47 e 24 poles to a chest, penn now used are of steel, whose elasticity gives the desired pliability to the pens. But the steel pen rusts to three chestnuts, thence n 1ti e 20 easily and is attacked by ink. Gold poles to a chestnut oak, thence n 31 is rust-proof and not so attacked But e 23 poles to a stake on top of the gold alone is too soft, and the extreme pointn must have some hard metni like ridge, thence n 441/2 e 20 poles to a irtdium acidered to them to make chestnut oak, thence n 21 e 16 them durable, which is complicated poles to a small chestnut and chest. and expensive. Some very interesting tests have been made by German aut oak stunding in the low gap of scientists. The tantalum metal was and Red Hird which is the beginning steel pen. Then the points were hent, the pens. Comparative tests were made hetween steel, gold, and tantal-Said levy and sale are under and uni pen points on six unles of paper, by virtue of an execution and fee and the results showed the hardened bill No. 40386 which issued from tantalum pen to he far superior to the the Court of Appeals on April 1st, others, these pens to be proof against the

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Where He Burns It. Mrs. Hoyle-I understand your husband han money to burn. Mrs. Doyle-Yes; and I can show

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The taxi in which Jimmy Rogers was being rushed uptowa from the Penasylvania station came to an abrupt stop. It was only Fifty-niath ntreet and when the chanffeur returned from a quick examination to tell Rogors that he could not take bim no far ther Jimmy sworo noftly under his

"Great Scott, mnn! I have to he up at Seventy-eighth street la five

minutes! "Sorry, boss, hut this here machino won't run another block tonight."

Jimmy looked from the chanffeur's Imperturbable face to hin own large sultense and the three-foot box of American Beauties that he was taking to his hostess. No! The thing was impossible! He simply must

in desperation Jimmy put hin hend out the window and hailed the first machine that passed. It was a great limousine and it came to a stop he side the tuxi.

"I'll give you a fiver if you take mo up to Seventy-eighth ntreet," Jimmy

promised the chauffeur. "Jump in quick?" camo the rendy response.

Rogers lost no time. Within the luxurious car Jimmy stretched his "My lady's limousine," thought Rogers and gianced at the fur-lined car-

riage slippers on the floor.' Suddenly an Idea struck Jimmy. Why not show a little appreciation for the timely use of her car? He would leavo one great American Benuty in the vase by the mirror.

The rose was scarcely in itn place before the machine came to n stop. Jimmy sprang out lightly and for the chauffeur'a snke, quickly. "Here you are, old man," he gavo

the man his money; "you've done me a good service." "Mum'a the word," grinned tho

chauffeur, and went swiftly off to cuit for hin mistress at the opera.

If Amy Wade counted only eleven American Beauties in the box Jimmy gave her she did not mention the fact. 'Wo thought you were lost," she told him inter, when he entered the drawing room. "I hope nothing happened?" "Nothing hut a broken-down taxi," laughed Jimmy.

Weil see that you don't lose your heart to any of the pretty Iowa giris tonight and break that."

Dick Wade added: "There'll he bunch of them there."

Wade did not exaggerate," decided Jimmy, when an hour inter his eyes traveled from one beautiful face to another. Blondes, brunettes and even titian-crowned heads were thero

Mrs. Wnde was approaching him, and with her was a vision in yellow. At least Jimmy thought nhe was a vision until he found that he was holding a very warm tingling hand within

"I have told you all ahout Jimmy Rogern, Fnith, no he good to him-ho s all nione in this hig city." Amy Wnde cast a laughing giance at her two frienda and went in search of her

"So I must be good to you," Faith Carter looked at Rogera from under her inshes and decided the task would not he difficult.

"Certainly." Jimmy Rogers' tone was such as to hrlng a slight flush into Faith's cheeks. "And nince you have orders to he good to are I am going to trespass and ask you an impertinent question." Faith's startled oves met his.

"Why have you absolutely rulacd a most beautiful costume and color effect by wearing that American Beauty rose? I watched you coming toward me and thought you-perfect, save for that one jarring note."

Faith Carter laughed a quick, nervous little laugh and glanced down at the one thick stemmed rose that she had thrust among the soft tea rosea of her corange bouquet.

Rogers realized that he was waiting with great expectancy for her answer. The rose seemed suddenly to have assumed enormous proportionn

"This rose," said Fnith when he had seated himneif beside her on the wido divan, "found its way very mysteriously into my limousine while i was listening to Caruso In Rigoletto thin afternoon. So you see," she inughed, mockingly, "there is hope that I have an unknown ndmirer." "I doubt if he remains long un-

knowu," Jimmy Rogers suid. "Oh! Here you two are!" Arm Wade and her husband came up to break the slience.

"I say, Jimmy," put in Dick Wnde hy way of making conversation, "the next time you buy rones for my wife see that you get full meanure. There was one shy in the box and American Beauties count. That one Faith Is toying with just reminded me,"

Fnith turned her eyen so suddenly and forcefully on Jimmy Rogers that he foit like a nmsil and very guilty schoolboy. "You look gullty, Mr. Rogers; I helieve the twelfth rose has gone satray."

"I will confess," Jimmy told her under his breath, "that I myself would stray a thousand times if, in the end, I might find so wondrous a nest." Faith glanced at him from heneath

would do," she remarked.

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Neapolitan Walter Had Shrewd Scheme to Coax More Money From

"I was la Napies when old Vesuvius hroke looso the last time," aaid an American tourist, "and the waiter at the table at my hotel was certainly pleased at the size of the tips I handed him dnily. He could speak pretty fair Eaglish, and for three or four days he gave me all the information he could. One day, however, when I handed him the usum coin he looked at it in a way to make me see that he wns dissatisfied.

"'Anything wrong, Josa?' I asked. "'Ilnsn't the service been good?' he

quoried in turn. "'All that I could bave hoped for." "But I had looked for a little in-

crease in the signor'n generonity.' "'Why, because the flow of Inva bas increased?

"'No; because I had a hrother in a vilnge six miles awny. "Well?"

"Aud the lava it overtnkes him und his wife and five children and they go up what you call the spout, and 1 am put to expense to huy mourning for

"The point seemed to he well taken," sald the tourist, "nnd I doubled the tip, hut later on, as I found all the other waiters plnying the same game, l wasted no more tears on the family hat went up the spout and came down

Good Mes! Won Husband.

Newnpapern from Canton, Ohio, report a romantic wedding of a poor Norweglan cook to a local millionaire Mr. Edward Langenbach. The cook, whose unme is Rosa Jansen, won her hunhand through her skill in the cuilpury art. Mr. Langenhach engaged Miss Jannen as cook, and was so do lighted with the that meal she propared that he proposed to her on the spot. The new cook was considerably astonished, but accepted him with equal promptitude. The millionaire lost no time, but immediately ceremony was performed an hour aft, telpleth of dem dara,-Bystander. "Perhaps one straying, in your case, sr the natisfactory meal had been 1 placed on his table.—Exchange.

Probably He Had To.

"A renl smart inwyer can do almost anything," said Aid, Max Grass, in reinting a certain court action. "It re

'Some years ago, a man was arrested, charged with stenling a watch and chain. He engaged as his lawyer one of the best men in the city on criminal

"The man was brought to trial. Testimony was given by both sides. All material testimony by the prosecution wan broken down by the attorney for the defense. When the trial ended, all that the prosecution had established was the fact that the watch and chain were missing.

'You are discharged,' sald the court to the prisoner. "The prisoner stood irresolute.

"'Do you understand?' asked the court. 'You are discharged.' "Still the prisoner stood mute.

"'You are discharged,' again said the court. 'Is there anything eise that you want.

"'Yes, judge,' answered the man. 'I would like to know whether or not I have to return the watch and chain? -Milwaukee Free Press.

Good Work of Engineers.

The Butte of Montmartre, Paris, the "sncred" Mount of Martyrs, "the pimple of the world," has been picreed by engineers working for the Nord-Sud railway. Two and a half years have been occupied in the operation. The pleseant fact, connected with the tunneling, that will put the famous Place l'igaile in direct communication with the Place Constantin Pecquuran Important link in the chain of underground Paris-in the absence of all nccidenta. And yet this Mount of Martyrs, upon which is perched the great Church of Sacro Coeur, is dangerous soil to work in.

Triffs Disconcerting.
Mr. Newlyrich (who has at last maneuvered his ruby ring under the eyea of the great foreign hanker)-Ah, Baron, I see you've at last notleed my benutiful rubies!

The Baron (sadly)-Ach, yes! Dey took out a marriage license, and the make me think of home-I haf a man-